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NORWICH, CONN.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS

As Trinity Episcopal church there is be holy communion at 9.30 a.m. id morning prayer and sermon at

At the First Baptist church, morning service at 12.30, Rev. E. Henry Anderson will preach. Sunday school, at noon ovening service will be omitted.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church the be preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday of, 12.30, and preaching, 7.45 p. m. Rev. Mr. Jackson will preach. At the Central Baptist church there will be preaching morning and evening by Rev. E. S. Holloway of New York. Standay achool and summer class for men at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6.45.

As Mt. Riem A. M. E. church there will e presching at 11 al. m.; Sunday shool, usual hour, and preaching, 7.45 m. Rev. Mr. Jackson will preach.

ACKNOWLEDGE BESOLUTION PASSED BY ZIGNISTS

The Zionist state organization has received the following two letters of
achnowledgment in response to resolution adopted at a grand Zionist celebration at Shubert's theater, Hartford,
Puesday, August 8, at which Congressman Fenn was one of the speakers:

The White House
Washington, Aug. 31, 1932.

My dear Congressman Fenn:

Thank you very much for your genseous letter of August 16th. I will be
glad to have you communicate my most

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Very truly yours.
(Slened) WARREN HARDING. (Signed) WARREN HARDING.
E. Hart, Fenn. First Dist., Connectit, Washington, D. C., Aug. 22, 1822.
T dear Mr. Carmel:
With this I take pleasure in sending
you the acknowledgment of President

very cruly yours.

(Elgned)

E. HART FENN.

F. Imao Carmel, Connecticut Regional
Dinon, 1825 Main Street, Hartferd.

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Golfers from

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PLAGO BUTTERWORTH - At Plain-field, Aug. 23, 1922, by Rev. William C. Prentiss. Irving Clement Plags and Miss Pierence May Butterworth. DIED

ERICKSON—In Helifo, Aug. 25, 1922, Johannah Erickson, aged 78 years.

MR. AND MRS GOOD CITIZEN

Are you interested in the Salvation Army? Do you want to help in its great task ?

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Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The season of corn rosats is unusuallively this year. Light vehicle lamps at 7.03 o'clock standard time) this evening. Sunday is the communion Sunday for the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's

The hostess at the D. A. R. museum this (Saturday) afternoon will be Mrs. Aifred Harring.

During this preserving time housewives complain that cloudy dog days are had for jelly-making.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fitspatrick of Hobart avenue.

Extra fine soft crabs, clams and mack-

with a cote of the meeting, were by me anamitred to the president.

With the assurance that it has been pleasure to me to convey the sentition to the president, I am.

Onaries H. Shapiro, who died suddenly in New York Wednesday. Attorney Shapiro was in Norwich to organize the Control of the president of the pre Zionist drive.

Home gardeners who want a rry crop next year are being adised to go to work immediately on their beds. Money and labor spent during August and September on frequent culti-vation, hosing and hand-weeding will

Golfers from Norwich are interested in the annual Shenecomett invitation tour-nament for women golfers to begin at Elastern Point Monday. The entry list this year includes nearly all the stars broilers, dressed, th. 32 who will take part in the woman's Broilers, five. 1b. 35 in September. Suphur Springs Fowl, live. 1b. 25 in September.

September.

Whether all the prospective school Eggs. Conn.. newlaid. fan. . . Whether all the prospective school teachers who desire entrance to the Eggs, Conn., hennery .45
State Normal school in New Britain will be accommodated when the fall term opens Wednesday, Sept. 6, will not be known until the opening day, Prof. Marcus White, fermerly of Norwich Free Academy, principal of the school, said this week.

NEWSPAPERMEN ARE TO

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INSPECT CAMP FORBES

Preparations are being made at Camp Fornes, the disabled veterans' camp at Niantic, for the prespective visit of the editors and newspapermen of the state Saturday. The newspapermen are invited to inspect the camp Saturday afternoon and stay for dinner at night. No special menu is being prepared for the dinner as the same food will be served them as is served the veterans, which is plain, wholesome food, but plenty of it. They will eat at the same meas with the veterans.

association was held Thursday at the Drawbridge a chowder being served at noon, and an old fashioned bake being anjoyed about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The bake was in charge of George C.

Entertained For Guests.

Mass.

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PERSONALS

William R. Oatte was a recent or at Ocean Beach. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Larsen are guests of their parents at 121 Brodway. Miss Hazel Swift of Norwich, was vis-Miss Eather Barnes, of Mystic, has left for Iowa where she will teach this win-

returned home after spending two weeks in Boston and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Tart and Lyman Faft and two children, of Attawaugan, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wheeler of Norwich.

About 25 of the young people of Ballouville are planning to spend today (Saturday) at Ocean Beach.

Byron M. Lewis lost a valuable cow, struck by lightning in a recent shower at his farm at Killingly Center.

Eytra fire and Killingly Center.

MAMMOTH MUSHROOM FOUND

There will be renewed zest to vacation activity beginning today (Saturday) with the final week of August so near.

Occasional showers and fitful sunshine characterized Friday, the temperature remaining below 30 degrees during the day.

Miss White of the farm bureau staff gave instruction in caning chairs this week to a number of the women of Tolland in the Community house.

ON A PRESTON FARM

Much surprise has been expressed at the quick growth which is made by toadstools and mushrooms, but what appears to take the prize hereabouts was shown on Friday by Mrs. Frank Underwood of Preston who had picked in her garden near the house a great white mushroom almost round which she believed grew in one night. ON A PRESTON FARM

Manufacturers about the state learn that creps silks are expected to play just of the State Board of Agriculture to The following are the nations:

Annie Johnson; British Gulana, Good demand: Huckleberries, apples

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Corn. sweet, 190 cars	1.25	1.5
Lettuce, don	75	1.0
Onions, bu	1.50	1.8
Peppers, bu	.75	1.0
Potatoes, new, nat., bu	70	1.0
Potatoes, 165 lb, eack	2.40	2.6
Squash, dog	25	.8
Tomatoes, 14 qts., nat	35	4
Pears, Chapps, 14 ats,	80	1.2
Poultry and Dali	TV.	

Tomatoes, cabbage, corn, squashes and repress are rather beneath the ordinary values today. The onion market is reported to be stronger although

The members of Division No. 1 making the day a success. There were the usual number of out-of-town guests, among them being Timothy Long, of Hartford. About 100 were present. Joseph H. Henderson was in charge of the arrangements.

Entertained For Guests.

Mrs. Degra Chause of 7 McKinley avenue entertained Friday afternoon in honor.

THROWN THROUGH WINDSHIELD WHEN AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO TEAM

(Special to The Bulletin)

Jewett City, Aug. 25.—Ernest Herbert of Voluntown was seriously injured late this afternoon when he was thrown through the windshield of an automobile which crashed into a team loaded with wood at Lisbon bridge, near here.

The machine in which Herbert was riding was driven by Percy Fox. Not 41 Ocean avenue, New London. A bottle labeled "Old Hermitage" was found in the car and was taken in charge by Officer John McDermott, when he arrested Fox on charge of Fox on Main street, this place on darges of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of liquor. The officer John McDermott, when he arrested Fox on charge as of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of liquor. The officer John McDermott, when he arrested to "Happy" Blake's automobile standing nearby. Mr. Blake took him to the Ashland club bouse, where Mrs. P. W. Chase, the corporation nurse, who gave what ald she could until the arrival of Dr. J. H. McLaughlin. Ten stitches were required to close the cuts on Herbert's head. The injured man was so weak from loss of blood and so seriously cut by the heavy glass of the windshield that Officer McDermott allowed him to be taken to his home in Voluntown.

GAVE PAGEANT AT SEVENTH

Donational showers and fitting standards of the quiety graves and street and analysis of the properties of the support of the properties o

highway to New London. Some available grove, suikably equipped, would be a big asset for Norwich.

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Greatly Cheered by the Vision of What God Has Wrought Through a Faithful Since Her Flamign Angel Once More With Messages of Hope and Cheer to Consecrated Hearts. Those taking part STANDING. were Angel of Truth, Eldna Niblock : An of Hope, Elizabeth Hemphill; Angel Prayer, Hilda K. Young: Angel of Gerald Brassill, Norwich Self Denial, Mrs. Herbert Clark; Angel of George Huott, Chicopee Falls Faith, Miss Sylvia Lanphear; Angel of Love, Rachael Barber; Hersid, Amey C. G. Williams, Washington. Van Horn and Helen Hill; accompanist. Albert B. Crandali; chorus of 25 voices.

MUST REGISTER APIARIES

PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1 Beckeepers of the state are reminded by L. B. Crandall of Storrs that there is .35 a law requiring registration of all api-.35 aries prior to October 1. The law pro-.32 viles a penalty for failure to observe its

.27 town clerk in the town in which the col-.38 onles are located. The purpose of the .42 law is to provide inspection of all colonles are located. The purpose of the law is to provide inspection of all colonies of bees so that disease may be stamped out. Connecticut beekeepers, it is said, have not suffered the sorious losses through disease distributed in special series 3 to 0.

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ANNUAL BOQUE TOURNEY

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J. D. Miner, East Greenwich
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Robinson, Mansfield. Mass, Second Division.

Third Division,

YEAR IN VERMONT Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Prentice are visiting with Mr. Prentice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Prentice, of Lincoin avenue, before going to Poultney, Vt., where Mr. Prentice is to teach at Troy Conference Academy this coming year. Mr. Prettice has been assistant sec-

DLAMES LIQUOR FOR NEW

LONDON'S CRIME RECORD New London, Conn. may point a moral and adorn a tale for prohibition says he current itsue of "The American Is-ue." official ergan of the Connecticut uni-Salcon League. The article con-

A coast city, with a large floating pop-A coast city, with a large floating population, it is a resort for aummer visitors and a haven for sailors. With a total population of 25.685, nearly 6.600 of its residents are of foreign birth and only 10.572 are of native white parentage. All the elements for beotlesging, houchmaking and general law violation are present; the foreign element not understanding our customs, the floating population, the malefactors of great wealth, the open coast accessible to the rum running vessels, etc., etc., etc.—they are all there. The only thing missing is the logical conclusion.

the year the acknowledgment of President Harding expressive of his sincere appression of the esteem in which he is the lines which are now being made up. had by the Jewish citizens of the United States for his sympathy in and excerning ment of the Zionist cause. Thomas the meeting which I had the bonor to the night of Angust 8th, 1812, in Herricot, and in a contained and a work of the Meadow club while playing transmitted to the president.

With the samurance that it has been the samurance to the samurance that it has been the samurance that it has bee Drunkenness was the charge on which from one-third to one-half of the jail commitments was based. It is now the basis for one-ninth to one-twelfth of the commitments. Where the average number of commitments for drunkenness to jail was 464 in the last four "wet" years, in 1919, the halfwet and half-dry year, there were only 305 persons sent to jail in the county on this charge. In 1920 there were 64 and only 22 in 1921. This last figure is just about four and seven-tenths per cent of the average number of drunkenness commitments in

the four years preceding wartime pro-Sex offenses almost always accompany The arrests for charges, in communities where the po-11 New London—usually rise and fall in the same degree as the arrests for intoxication or for breach of the peace and similar offenses. In 1916, 38 per-2 sons were sent to the county jail on 7 charges involving commercialized vice. 7 In 1917, there were 25 such prisoners and 54 in 1918, the last wholly wet year, 1919 showed a drop to 12, 1920 to 5 and 1921 to 12. Last year while to 5 and 1921 to 12. Last year while of showing an increase over the providing year, also showed a decrease over any preceding "wet" year. Its total number of commitments for these offenses was less than one-fourth the number in the year 1915 and less than one-third of

In addition to facilitating the work of inspection, the law gives, in effect, an annual census of the bes industry in this state.

Mrs. Gerald L. Ranger of 87 Division street and Miss Marion Allen gave an aluminum shower Friday evening at the Ranger home for Miss Miriam Pitcher, who is soon to be married to Herbert Who is soon to be married to Herbert New London county. This is less than one-half the number in fall at the class of the two preceding annual reports.

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DRIVING WITHOUT COUNTY AND THE STATE OF THE ST Ranger home for Miss Miriam Pitcher, who is soon to be married to Herbert Lawrence. During the evening several of the guests present sang solos, Miss Allen featuring. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion a profusion of cut flowers, making the home attractive. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Allen.

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GIVEN COMPENSATION The following compensation agree-ments were filed Friday in the superior

ourt office:
Inland Paper Board Co., Versailles
Inland Paper Board Co., Versailles Inland Paper Board Co., Versailles, and B. Sinkewicz, Norwich, Bone in employe's right foot was broken July 23d. Compensation began July 31st.
F. H. & A. H. Chappell Co., New London, and John Peshkola, New London. Supplemental agreement, by which employe received compensation for six and two-thirds weeks for loss of little finger at phalance.

DELEGATES TO THE

The fifty-second annual convention of the Connecticut Total Abstinance Union will be held in Meriden on Sunday and Monday, August 27 and 28. The St. Ross's Ladies' T. A. B. society will act as hostesses to the delegates, who will come from all parts of the state.

The delegates from this part of the state include:

Nerwich—St. Mary's T. A. B. and society, Ex-County Director William H.

society, Ex-County Director William P. McGuinness and Walter G. Casey; delegate, Patrick Barry and J. Jerome Shea atternates, Paul Shannon and James Smith; St. Ann's Ladies' Total Abatin-ence society, delegate. Miss Margaret McCafferty and Miss Lizzle Nagle; alternates, Miss Mary Barry and Miss Annie

delegate, Miss Dorothy Bergel; alternate, Miss Laura Mello.

Dahlia Display.

W. F. Brown of the East Side has a spiendid display of 500 varieties of dahlias in the windows of Hawkins the Florist on Franklin street. This is the becomd of a series of dahlia displays which Mr. Brown is planning to give during the late summer and fall.

PLAINFIELD

One of the most brilliant weddings of the season took place Wednesday evening. Aug. 25d, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Butterworth of Plainfield, when their daughter, Florence May, was united in marriage with Irving Clement Flags, soh of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Flags of Westford, Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Mrs. Cora M. Taft, sister of the groom, matron of honor: Miss Ruth Ariline Flags and Miss.

M. Taft, sister of the groom, matron of honor: Miss Ruth Arline Flagg and Miss Derothy Laicy Flagg, staters of the groom, bridesmalds. The best man was Maurice S. Flagg, brother of the groom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Carios Prentiss, postor of the First Congregational church, the double ring service being used, and took place beneath a beautiful bell of green foliage entwined with bridal roses.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white canton creps, with train heavily beaded with cut pearl beads. Her veil was of point d'espait. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and illies of the valley.

of the valley.
The matron of he cora! georgette, heavily beared. The bridesmaids were gowned in rose crehid lace over satin and reacock green. The mother o fine groom were black silk lac over rose orchid, and the mother of the bride wore black georgette heavily bead bride wore black georgette heavily beaded in jet.

The bridal party, preceded by Robert
W. West and John Lees, ushers, entered
the parlor as the bridal cherus from
Lohengrin was played by the orchestra,
comprising Lous Lamothe, director, Miss
Theresa Sullivan, pianist, Miss Lillian
Heap, 'cellist, and William Krause, violinist, massing through an nisle of rib-

linist, passing through an nisle of ril attendants.

The rooms at the home were beautifully decorated with palms smilex and summer flowers. Only intimate friends of the two fami-lies attended, a number of the guests the library dinner, which will be held coming from out of town, among them being Hartwest Green of Cambridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Less, swandmother of the bride Benjamin Tatt of Ayer, Masz, and Mr. and Mrs. Flags, parents of the groom; also Mrs. Harold Lawton. The bride received many beautiful winter

Following the wedding ceremony, the beidal party and guests, about 150, modinner was served and a reception was ter from New Jersey, camping by the heal. Here again the decorations were way, beautiful, ferns and choice flowers adorning the tables. The bridgl nexty and near the camp ground Tuesday. relatives were seated at the center table.

After the dinner, the festivities were continued at the Community house, music being furnished by the Plainfield orches-

ding journey to Philadelphia Washington, D. C., Atlantic City and Trenton, N. J. On their return they will reside for Hartford Monday after two weeks' vacaa time with the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth.

Both the bride and groom are

in Plainfield's social set and many friends wished them joy in their new life...
The groom is engaged in the mill industry in Plainfield with the Lawton Mill corporation. His bride is the daughter of Samuel T. Butterworth, agent for the Lawton Mil corporation.

FITCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and chiliren. Rita and Francis, of Bristol are pending a week with Mrs. sother, Mrs. Margaret Sweeney. Misses Bernice and Helen Chapman have returned home after spending a week at Strand Beach, R. I., guests at the Hyde cottage.

Misses Nellie and Margaret Lynch re-turned to business Monday after spending

their vacation at Hartford and Savin

Sunday in Willimantic with relatives.

Mrs. George Allyn of Long Island is
making a short visit with her mother
Mrs. Pannie Church.

LEDYARD

David and George Geer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Geer, are enjoying vacation with friends at Easter

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BOLTON NOTCH Mr. and Mrs. Leven Maine have go

o Dr. A. S. Maine's in Stonington for the Co. of New York and Chicago and his family were in this page Tuesday. They are taking an automobile trip to Worces-

the camp ground Tuesday.

Mrs. Hart from Newington is visiting in town with friends.

Mrs. Jessie Smith and daughter Bermece were in Manchester over the week

Mrs. Johnson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Merrill Cross, returned



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